



MR. DONALD RIPPEY

Rippey Sets Example for College Students

Mr. Rippey, President of Mr. Rippey's summer home near his home for the last year of his college years at the University of Washington.

of Mexico, earning his way by serving in a sorority hash house.

After two summers as a park ranger, 1950 found CBC's President-to-be again a winter student of the same university where he leaped the final hurdle to his Master's degree in 1952.

At present Mr. Rippey is working as President of CBC in the winter months and attending Colorado State University in the summer where he intends to earn his Doctor of Education degree in 1963.

Mr. Rippey indeed shows it can be done!

Sophs Choose Graham, Frosh Pick Crouchley

STUDENT elections were held October 10 for officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Only 315 students out of a total enrollment of 1500 voted.

James Graham, a native of Richland, was elected Sophomore class president.

Completing the slate of officers for the Sophomore class are Keith Roundy, vice president; Linda Brutzman, secretary; Kay Gabardi, treasurer, and Bob Williams, Vocational representative.

EARL CROUCHLEY, from Aloha, Oregon, was elected president of the Freshman class.

The remaining officers as elected are Gary McMillan, vice president; Vicky Jacobson, secretary; James Spencer, treasurer, and James Anderson, Vocational representative.

Class representatives are Janice Myers and Dick Ost-rum.

SNEA Elects New Officers

STUDENT National Education Association elected officers September 26 with these results:

Patty James, president; Dave Cochran, vice president; Deanna Reise, secretary; Sheila Hall, treasurer; Sherry Dudley, historian; Jerry McDonald, representative; Mike Squirres, publicity chairman; Jim Stucke, parliamentarian.

SNEA is established for students majoring in education. The group holds one nightly meeting and two or three various meetings each month.

Homecoming Date Reset

HOMECOMING has been postponed from October 27 to November 17 according to the Sophomore Homecoming Committee. One reason for the postponement is the limited time available to complete plans for the event, according to Mrs. Luhman.

Also, it was stated that many students preferred that Homecoming be held on the date of the football game.

It's Official

Hawkland Becomes Community College

COLUMBIA Basin College is no longer a junior college.

Under Senate Bill 296, Columbia Basin changes from the old style junior college organization to the form of community college organization, according to Dr. James Thrasher, superintendent of Pasco school district.

"This does not entail any major change in present operations although it does update the organization of CBC a little," emphasized Dr. Thrasher.

Also, there are three minor changes which will effect the students directly in one instance and pertains to the financial situation of CBC in the others.

As stated in the new law, it is mandatory for CBC to charge tuition to out-of-state students. This means that approximately \$90 in tuition will be charged out-of-state students instead of the former \$45 in fees.

Russian Taught Evenings Here

BEGINNING and advanced Russian language classes are now in progress at the Columbia Basin College Extended Day School program according to the director, Mr. George Askegaard.

A graduate of Lower Columbia Junior College and the University of Washington, the instructor, Mrs. Maxine Lebo, of Richland, teaches both classes.

The advanced group, Russian 103, has eight students and is conducted in C-113 on Tuesday nights 7 to 9:30 p.m. This class is a continuation from last year's beginning course.

With nine students enrolled, Russian 101, the beginning class, is taught Monday and Wednesday nights in C-113, also from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Although having never taught in an institution before coming to CBC, Mrs. Lebo has instructed privately. She graduated from the UW with a double major in history and Far Eastern.

Born in Emmett, Idaho, Mrs. Lebo moved to Richland nine years ago.

WRA Meets Tuesdays

THE WOMEN'S Recreation Association held its first meeting October 9 in the gym. All future meetings will be held Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate in WRA activities is welcome.

Another change empowers the local school board to accept gifts and to set up special funds as is done by major colleges.

"The third change is that CBC is now officially Columbia Basin Community College," stated Dr. Thrasher.

Folk Singer

Concert Planned For Next Friday

A SINGER of folk songs, Elmerlee Thomas, and her fellow artist, guitarist Jim Wood, will present their program of musical entertainment, "Two for a Time of Song" at Pasco High School Auditorium October 17, 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the college, all CBC students will be admitted free with their ASB cards for the concert. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for junior high and senior high school students.

This talented duo will perform American ballads such as "Turtle Dove" and "Buck-eye Jim."

Elmerlee Thomas studied music at the University of California in Berkeley. In her career Miss Thomas has sung lead voice with a folk song trio, the Gateway Singers. With this group she also appeared in a performance at New York City's celebrated Carnegie Hall.

Jim Wood, her partner in "Two for a Time of Song," is very adept at his many guitar styles. Mr. Wood studied music at San Francisco State and the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. He first performed with Elmerlee Thomas as one of the original Gateway Singers.

November 2, 3 Set for Debate

CBC'S DEBATE Team, under the direction of Mr. Bogenberger, has a full schedule planned for the first quarter.

Besides entering the tournaments at Centralia November 2 and 3, and at San Fernando during Thanksgiving vacation, they are to engage in a practice debate tournament at the University of Washington December 17.

In the first part of December the CBC Forensic League is hosting a tournament for area high schools.

The traveling debate team consists of six members, though several others compete in other departments. Trip expenses are paid by the debate department.

From the Editor's Mill

By Rick Dykes

THERE ARE MANY THINGS I suppose I should discuss with you people today. Comments could be made on local, state, national, and international situations that are deemed critical, humorous, informative and whatever else you may want to deem them.

But today I think we'll just sort of sit down and have an informal talk and I'll tell you about my day yesterday. You see, yesterday was one of those rare, wonderful seconds of life that I used to take a casual stroll through the winding corridors of memory and thought, kind of searching for solitude and curiously peeking into the cobwebbed corners at the same time.



Rick Dykes to the hilt.

Yep, that's right. I was eons away from everyone and everything but myself, which seems to be a difficult task for each of us.

FROM AN ECONOMICAL, political, and perhaps even a worldly cultural viewpoint, I was a do-nothing. And I enjoyed it to the hilt.

In fact, I probably seemed anti-social to everyone because for a short while I was tired of society, of mechanization, of the rock 'n roll tempo of life.

I relaxed, took a deep sigh, and thought of such things as sitting in a duck-blind for hours, never seeing a duck but coming back happy, peaceful; standing alone on a hill with the wind whispering her centuries-old secrets to you; running through the friendly, somber trees and the young grass with my brother and both of us loving Lady Life because she was so easy-going and understanding.

AND, TOO, I remembered old friends. There is Lord Gordon Byron, whom I have known for a number of years:

Love is from man a thing apart;
'Tis woman's whole existence.

I wondered about T. S. Eliot, a respected friend but sometimes something of a quagmire:

This is the way the world ends,
Not with a bang but with a whimper.

And there were others, some not so respected, some more so, but all friends for they, too, had made their searches for solitude.

OH, I KNOW that is quite unorthodox. Why, you just don't get this deep with people. A man of the world, a "progress is our most important product" type of modern individual just doesn't think these things.

Who are we kidding? Sure, we all have these thoughts. And we relish them and protect them and realize that they are the real gist of this funny adventure called life.

Well, being as you've had a day or two like this yourself, you know the finale.

I slowly pulled myself from the green grass of solitude, shaded the blue sky of thought, and whisked myself back to the endless, shallow puddles of every day, just plain old everyday. Enough said.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

There has been a lot said about our football team and most of it has been that we have one of the nation's best Junior College football teams. We proved it in Bakersfield and we will prove it again.

There has been a lot said about the Columbia Basin College student body school spirit and most of it has been simply that "there isn't any." I for one do not believe that this is true; not when we have capacity crowds turn out to watch the Hawks play.

The school spirit is there all right, it's just that it is hidden behind something, maybe the fear of "making a fool of oneself by jumping up and yelling" at the games.

Maybe the students don't participate in the cheers because they don't know the yells. If it is the latter that is true, that can be solved right now.

Here are a few of the cheers that will be done at the game this Saturday night against Yakima. Let's learn them and really show those Hawks that we are for them and behind them all the way.

1. Bea-t Bea-t Beeeat Opponent!
2. Fi-gh-t Fight Fight Fight
3. Vi-ct-o-ry Victory is our cry!
4. We're from CBC, haven't you heard? When we say Beat 'Em, Beat Them's the word!
5. Ha-w-k-s! (cheerleaders, "What?") Hawks! (Louder) Hawks!
6. (slow) Ha-w-k-s, Rah Rah Rah.
(medium) Ha-w-k-s, Rah Rah Rah.
(fast) Ha-w-k-s, Rah, Rah Rah!
7. (like the Jello ad) He-l-lo Hi Opponents!
8. T-e-a-m, Team, Let's Beat Opponent.

Rusty Kenney

Talons Schedule Thursday Meetings

ADVISOR to the Talons, the CBC pep squad, this year is Mrs. Venetta Stappler. Meetings will be held Thursdays at 10 a.m. in Room C-119.

Those who have been nominated for co-president are Dennis Large, Pache Ritter-spacher, and Bev Riley.

Up for secretary-treasurer are Judy VanHollebeke, Jeri Abbott, and Jeanette Wheeler. Nominated for representative to SAC are Gayle Bag-eant, Cheryl Haynes, and Karen J.

The club is busy with plans for decorating the goal posts.

Talented Freshman Hails From Missouri

By Barb Reid

On Writing

In the clear thickness
The black liquid mass is
nothing

It is deceased.

But life envelopes the mass
When the mind begins its play
And its wonders are yet
unknown.

MISS SUZIE Junkins, creator of the above piece of work, not only possesses a flair for creative writing but also has great ability as a creative artist.

Miss Junkins designed and styled the Piro's advertisement found in the Collegiate this week.

Suzie's creative talent has already proved beneficial. As soon as she graduated from Buffalo high school in Buffalo, Mo., the Hallmark Card

Company offered her a position as litho artist on the finished picture of the Hallmark cards.

The Hallmark positionizing Suzie's potential awarded her a scholarship to the Kansas City Art Institute and there she is painting for a year.

Though Miss Junkins from Kansas City, Mo., well pleased with the west. She finds "the are friendly," but that of the students at CBC develop more and more interest.

Since Suzie's future are centering around her interests in that varied.

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PARKING LOT for students was closed last Friday and Saturday for maintenance. A seal coat was applied to the large area and during work students and faculty were required to park on CBC's south campus in front of the academic building. One coating was added to the lot with six-tenths oil to every square yard.

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Mathematics Plays Major Role in Future

By Trueman D. Tucker
Instructor in Mathematics

NOT MANY years ago, in fact well within the memory of many of the readers of these lines, the study of mathematics was justified because it was considered "good training in mental discipline" and of little practical value to the majority of individuals. Prominent leaders in education often exclaimed:

"No mathematics should be required; let it be chosen by the very few who need it."

Time has all but obliterated those who held these views. Advancements in science and technology on all fronts have resulted in an increased demand for persons with training in mathematics beyond the level of those courses normally taught in high schools.

The increasingly widespread use of computers by industry is one example of such advancement and its impact is apparent here at CBC in the addition of the data processing courses to the curriculum.

Thus, in this age of computers and relativity theory, an age wherein man can calculate with minute accuracy the orbits of satellites in space and also the interactions of subatomic particles, it is fitting that we should consider the nature of a subject which seems to permeate the physical sciences and technology and is ever increasingly coming to be essential to the study of social and psychological forces far beyond the simple collection and tabulation of data.

WHAT IS the nature of mathematics anyway? Mathematics is much more than the

science of numbers, important as numbers are in the study of mathematics. It is more even than a subject which enables us to grasp the significance of space and time, important as these concepts are.

Mathematics enables one to cope with unknown quantities and to find relationships among these quantities which can be translated into logical and comprehensible patterns. This is the essence of mathematics.

To the mathematician the objects themselves are irrelevant. Whether they be numbers, points in space, or merely wiggles on a sheet of paper is of no consequence.

It is the relationships among these objects to which the mathematician applies his skills. Collections of objects are classified by mathematicians according to the relationships among them and the properties of these relationships.

THE AWAKENED recognition of the nature and importance of mathematics has called forth a re-examination of the subject matter traditionally taught in courses of mathematics.

Orchestra Plans October Concert At Pasco Hi

PASCO HIGH'S Symphanticas is planning a concert Sunday, October 28, in the auditorium, announced Mr. Loren Crawford, director. This will be the first time Symphanticas has performed alone.

Twenty-six members will play music from Prucell, Bach and Grihe. The public is invited to the performance which will begin at 3 p.m.

As a cultural force mathematics has changed the times. But it has also changed with the times and is continually changing. Few subjects offer the challenge and promise of mathematics today. No one knows what new areas may be developed in the next few years or to what applications those developments may lead.

It is safe to predict that whatever the course of mathematics it will be a strong force in shaping the future of man's reach for greater cultural achievements.

Cooney Comments On Parking Lots

"THE REASON for not paving the parking lots here on campus has been due to coming overpass construction of a clover-leaf type at the intersection of Empire Way and Chase," CBC director Jack Cooney told the Collegiate Wednesday.

"The seal coat on the east parking lot is to keep the dust down and is of a temporary nature due to coming changes in the campus accessways caused by the new overpass," he said.

"Set date for beginning construction has not been set, however, it is imminent," Cooney added.

Mid-Management Sponsors Dance

MID-MANAGEMENT Club sponsored the first dance of the year September 22 in the girls' gym with live music by the Royals.

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Bits 'n Pieces

By Gary McMillan
Collegiate Sports Editor

THE FEELING OF SADNESS traveling through the hallowed halls of CBC is one not of defeat but of disbelief. The Mighty Hawks have struck out.

Although CBC did not lose its game against Wenatchee Saturday night, it was a defeat nevertheless. A defeat which demolished the hopes of a national championship for the Hawks.



Gary McMillan

Before our emotions travel so far as to blame the results of the game on a million different things, consider first the Black Knights.

Wenatchee was termed a formidable opponent, one for whom there was a lot of respect—the respect was well founded.

In all the annals of football history there have been countless stories of the underdog team which has fired itself up and "Won one for the old Glop."

The Hawks made their mistakes, as has any team which has ever looked at a pigskin—mistakes which could have been avoided and probably will be avoided in forthcoming games.

REASONS WHY we didn't win? Over-confidence could be counted as one—lack of spirit, perhaps but let us not play up the mistakes of the team too much.

Consider first, the spirit of Wenatchee and its advantages over us. They were playing on home ground, were almost equal to us in size and had the desire to beat the top dog.

Excuses cannot be made for their mistakes but neither can they be abused.

This may well turn out to be the turning point for OUR football team. They may go on to retain their Washington State JC Championship or they may go on to more defeats.

In either case let us show the gentlemen of the Columbia Basin College football squad that we understand and support them 100%.

JUST COGITATING . . . For all the people at the Pep Rally last Friday the Pep Squad could have been re-enacting WWII and no one would have noticed . . . Then again consider the fact that about the only people who knew about the Pep Rally in advance were the Pep Squad . . . It looks like Green Bay is on its merry way again. Maybe the Yanks and the Packers should get together and form some kind of club . . . We are sorry to hear about the loss of Curt Byrnes, CBC's top linebacker. Curt's knee injury means a sad loss of top talent for the Hawks . . . Although CBC's hopes for a JC Rose Bowl invitation seemed doomed there is always the Potato Bowl in Bakersfield . . . Notre Dame who hasn't had a successful season in so long people are beginning to wonder where South Bend is, has the most National Championships with seven. Of course, that was a long time ago—shades of Knute Rockne . . . Golf, according to one of the students here, is just a system of standing around watching other people bat a little ball around

. . . Sonny Liston, who claims that the cop who picked him up last Friday for inebriated piloting of a motor vehicle was prejudiced may have been right. The man was probably prejudiced against Heavyweight Champions who set an example to young boys by indulging in Mr. Barleycorn.

Cross Country Team Prepares For Competition

By Bob Vinson

CBC'S cross country team is on the move! For the third year, athletes from Columbia Basin College are pitting their wind and endurance against the treacherous outdoors in the cross country run. This is a competitive event between two or more teams of seven men.

Each team is headed by a captain who attempts to lead his team through the three-mile course ahead of the opposing team. The first five men on each team are scored according to their position. The last two men serve merely to take up places that could be captured by the opposition.

According to Mr. Bob True, cross country coach, this year's team looks strong. The team's first meet falls on November 3, when they will compete with the different state teams in the AAU meet in Spokane.

The team has been invited to meets at the University of British Columbia. They plan to attend this and the AAU meet in Seattle if all goes well.

A turkey trot is held by the team on the day before Thanksgiving. This is open to any student who wishes to run. Prizes and trophies are in the offing for the winners.

Any boy who wishes to turn out should contact Mr. True. Most of the training is done in P.E. from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Gregory Reflects On Past, Future



JOHN GREGORY

By Gary McMillan

IF YOU are strolling nonchalantly down the halls of CBC some balmy afternoon and should spot a huge tank rumbling down the halls in your direction, don't worry. It's only John Gregory.

This huge 230 pound, 6 feet 2 inch mastodon is usually found on the gridiron calmly ripping up anybody's defense with his own brand of football.

John is a soph transfer from the College of Idaho at Cald-

well. He expects next year to round college career.

This rambling bull ball mayhem was Camden, New Jersey. Four years of all school football and service ball have rolled John into quite a player.

MR. FOOTBALL is a able fellow with definitions on his past, present, future. For instance, at Bakersfield:

"One of my biggest along with the All-Star I played in Japan."

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"We can beat any go up against; we've good team."

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Bud Hare, who has an injured leg, will be replaced by Craig Lansing, the galloping ghost of last Saturday's game.

Fred Lenseigne, the huge Hawk fullback, will get the nod for inside linebacker, replacing injured Curt Byrnes.

The Hawks are confident and ready, but as for any early speculation on post-season bids:

"Ridiculous," Pool states. "We are not even considering any post-season bids at this time; it would be ridiculous."

Speaking for the team and the coaches, Pool states emphatically concerning bowl bids and upcoming games:

"We'll worry about that when the time comes."

Defense Hurts Hawks

to Dennis Large

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moments for the Hawks, i.e., when Wes Austin intercepted a 97-yard pass return for an impressive six points — which was one of the two quick touchdowns in the first quarter.

What happened after that was the depressing part of the battle. CBC on 20 occasions fought their way into the Black Knight territory without successful scoring.

The offensive wasn't what it should have been, although the Hawks did manage to get 252 to 66 yardage odds over Wenatchee in rushing, the score just didn't result from the effort.

Halfback Craig Lansing was a big help to the squad by putting 65 yards on 10 carries to his credit. Another top yardage gainer was Lloyd Owens with 91 yards on 25 carries.

Pool stated that as a whole, he was happy with the defensive squad. For Tom Hedemark, John Leifer, and Fred Lenseigne, the linebackers; Lloyd Austin, halfback, and Les Muller, middle guard he had a good word.



MIGHTY HAWK Gang Busters upset a Black Knight offensive try during CBC-Wenatchee tilt Saturday night. Game ended in a 13-13 tie despite the defensive efforts of the Hawks.

CBC Listed No. 1 By Williamson Again

CBC HAS BEEN re-elevated to the Number One position in the nation according to this week's Williamson Rating System of Houston.

However, the results of the poll were tabulated before last week's game at Wenatchee thus causing a mixup in the ratings.

Long Beach, Calif., rated Number One last week moved to the second spot with a comparatively easy win over small Los Angeles Valley.

Most of the teams on the Top Ten last week remained the same with two new additions. Bakersfield and Tyler, Texas returned to the elite ten — replacing Perkinson, Miss. and El Camino, Calif.

The schedule for the top five teams this week is Yakima at CBC, Long Beach at East Los Angeles, Murray Aggies at Navarro, San Mateo meeting Contra Costa and Santa Anna at Grossmont.

Williamson Rating System's Top Ten JC Teams

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Methodist Group Elects Officers

METHODIST Student Movement meets Monday at 10 a.m. in Room C-15. Plans are being made for a guest speaker.

Officers for the year are:

Bob Sterling, general chairman; Larry Nickels, co-program chairman; Elaine Wilcox, co-program chairman; Pam Stone, secretary; Larry Gregory, representative; Bev Riley, representative; Carol Sheppard, publicity.

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10. Tyler, Tex.	53.3

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HAWK'S CROSS-COUNTRY squad goes through drills in preparation for the AAU meet in Spokane November 2. The team, coached by Bob True, expects to have a good season. CBC was the first college in Washington State to field a cross-country team.

Cross Country Team Readies For AAU Meet

By Sam Martinez

TO THOSE that follow the ever-surprising and thrilling field of sports this may come as a shock, but have you ever stopped to think that amidst the slap of leather, clatter of spiked shoes and complicated strategy plays, there goes a perhaps unnoticed and unpraised aspect of the sports field.

This is the ever-increasing-in-popularity Cross-Country.

"Cross Country," coach Bob True explained, "is exactly that, in that competitors many times run across brush and rough country." The team consists of seven men on a team and is run on a three-mile course.

This is a relatively new sport. Columbia Basin College was second in the state to come up with a team, and has been in actual competition for four years. The only other school in the state with a competing team is Clark Junior College.

Since other junior colleges in the state do not show the same interest that CBC does, a schedule would be nonsensical. You might ask, "why then have a team?" Well, all this adds up to the prime target. The AAU meet in Spokane tentatively set for November 3.

Washington State University Frosh, Idaho Frosh, Uni-

versity of British Columbia, Gonzaga University Frosh, Clark Junior College and Yakima Junior College are expected to have teams this year and will be some of the teams the Hawks will be gunning for at the AAU meet.

Coach True said, "We will have practice meets with some of these schools, but the actual competition will not be until November 3."

"If enthusiasm is a sign of the kind of team we'll have, I am certain that these boys will place in Spokane and later in the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) meet," he added.

It is hard to predict the potentiality when most of the boys come from schools with is known, if anything, of the ability and endurance of these boys.

However, great things are expected from Robert Powell. He was rated fourth in the state of Oregon while in high school.

Larry Gregory is another young man who promises to be a tough competitor. Larry, by the way, is the only returning letterman. Larry is not a stranger to the sports page in the Tri-City area, as he has in the past excelled in major sports.

We're expecting great things from Larry, Robert, and the new CBC cross-country team.

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